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The contents will be, if anything, selected with even greater concern for literary values, but no change in editorial policy, tone or outlook will ensue. Short stories of literary distinction and significance; novellas, or long stories, which have become a unique feature of the magazine; occasional literary articles, End Pages and Survey of Reviews, with Lewis Gannett in charge of his Behind the Books department, will continue to be the solid fare of **STORY**, the bi-monthly, as it was of **STORY** as a monthly. It will continue to be a source book of the new literature which, in the main, has for several years been finding its first expression in the short fiction which makes no compromise with outmoded formulas and commercial demands.

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—THE EDITORS